

THE WEATHER

Moderate south-westerly winds dying out this evening. Fair. At 1.00 p.m. the temperature was 90 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 59 per cent.

CHINA MAIL

No. 37723

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1960.

LATE FINAL



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Comment
Of The
DayWHERE WILL IT
ALL END?

PERHAPS the most disturbing feature of the second Civic Association-Reform Club statement on their forthcoming visit to Britain is that both groups fail to realise that they are taking not the first step in constitutional reform, but a further step, and it cannot be the last. And while some will sympathise with their immediate aims, the complications they are likely to give rise to cannot be overlooked.

They are asking for eight elected seats in the Legislative Council. It is possible that they will settle for four or two, so long as the principle of elected representation in the senior legislature is accepted. But what guarantee has the public that within a few years of getting what they want, one of their number will not stand up and declare that "we are a sop to the principle of elected representation" and that the Legislative Council must become a proper Parliament with real power and real responsibility or else pack up.

IT will be recalled that remarks similar to these were made by Mr Brook Bernacchi this year in the Urban Council. It is all very well to argue that the members of the Civic Association and the Reform Club are responsible men fully aware of the dangers of pressing the issue too far, but they do not seem to be aware of the consequences of their demands and of the effect on the local economy.

For here is the danger: by widening the franchise, the Reform Club and the Civic Association proposals tend to divide the population, even more so than today, into two categories—those eligible to vote and those ineligible. Granted those who will be given the vote will be drawn from certain professional and tax-paying groups and may therefore be said, to deserve this privilege. This may keep everyone happy for, say, the next two or three years.

BUT what happens after that? when the development of Hongkong and the inevitable increase in living standards considerably enlarges the professional and tax-paying population? The disparity between those who will have earned the right to vote and those actually eligible will again make itself felt. There will then be fresh demands to widen the franchise and to increase the number of elected Councillors to represent the bigger electorate. Where will it all end?

Rather than seek a political solution which is beset with so many difficulties, it might be preferable for Government to consider strengthening the Legislative Council along lines suggested by the China Mail earlier this year. That is by increasing unofficial membership to about 20 to include appointed experts in special fields. We said then and say again that the basic weakness of the Hongkong system is not that there is no fully representative parliamentary institution—but that there is no forum in which the big issues of the day can be raised, discussed, and settled publicly by people qualified to do so and in touch with public opinion.

Demand
for
effective
control

LONDON, July 20. Mr George Brown, the Labour opposition's Defence spokesman said today Britain must demand effective control of U.S. bases in Britain.

He made it clear he could not continue his support for American bases in Britain on the terms on which United States aircraft at present use them.

He told the House of Commons this in referring to Anglo-American talks now going on in Washington to clarify the arrangements under which the United States uses the bases.

He said, "This time the agreement must be a comprehensive one."

"It must provide for effective British share in the control of the operations from American bases."

Mr Brown was opening a debate on defence called for by the opposition largely so that it could air its views on American flights from British bases which might cause international incidents, such as that of the RB-47.

TOLD IN FULL

He said the British Minister must be in a position to know what was going on. He must be able to intervene in time to be effective if what was going on ought not to go on.

"We must this time be told in full what the terms of the agreement are," he said.

"There has been too much to worry people in the past months for us to accept again any assurances that these are too secret and too highly important for us to be told."

Mr Brown then said:

"I want to make my own position plain. So long as it is a proportionate and necessary requirement of membership of the alliance, I will support these kinds of bases here, but not on the terms which have been operating up to now. That is not just possible."—Reuter.

U.S. fires rockets
from ocean depths

Washington, July 20. The U.S. Navy sent two Polaris ballistic missiles thundering from the ocean's depths today.

The atomic submarine George Washington launched the first Polaris test vehicle ever fired from beneath the sea on a 1,100 mile successful shot.

Then, to demonstrate its new might and mobility with the 28-foot, two stage rocket, it shot a second Polaris from the tubes of the \$100-million submarine almost three hours later.

The Polaris firings brought the Navy's fleet ballistic missile system to the brink of becoming operational.

Two submarines equipped with the Polaris, capable of hurling nuclear tipped warheads from out of the depths of the world's oceans, are to go on sea patrol late this year.

Before then, new longer-range and more powerful Polaris missiles may be ready. The new operational models may double the range of the Polaris, already capable of hitting the heartland of any continent from off its shores.

The George Washington was cruising 30 miles off the missile test centre at Cape Canaveral, when it triggered the missile.—UPI.

Pharmaceutical
factory
planned for HK

One of the biggest American pharmaceutical firms, Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, is planning to set up a factory in the Colony.

Mr H. D. Arneson, President of Foreign Operations for the firm, told the China Mail the Hongkong factory will produce a wide range of basic pharmaceuticals.

Besides catering for the local market, the products will be also available for export to other Far Eastern countries.

Technicians will be flown in from America as soon as the plant is constructed.

Mr Arneson, who arrived by air from the U.S. three days ago, has been busy making contacts and arrangements in connection with the establishment of the factory.

He is looking for a site suitable for the construction of the plant.

It is not yet determined whether the factory will be situated in Hongkong, Kowloon or the New Territories.

"But the plan is well underway and must be finalised before

Kaifong group begin
tour of Britain

Left to right: Messrs Solomon Rafeek, Chau Yau, Lee Wan-yuen, Gan Geok-eng and Cheung Kam-tim.

Five men who played a leading part in social welfare work in Hongkong today began a month's visit to Britain as guests of the Colonial Office.

They are Mr Solomon Rafeek, Mr Chau Yau, Mr Cheung Kam-tim, Mr Lee Wan-yuen and Mr Gan Geok-eng.

They are well known businessmen while the fifth has a post in a Hongkong doorway but all occupy high office in their district Kaifong Association.

They are accompanied by Mr E. T. G. Cheung, Labour Officer, Hongkong.

Their tour, arranged by the Government's Central Office of Information, will take them to Cambridge, Bournemouth, Nottingham, Edinburgh and Glasgow, and in Scotland they will have discussions with probation officers and court officials.

In London they will have talks at the Ministry of Housing and Local Government, the Ministry of Health and the National Council of Social Service.

—Reuters

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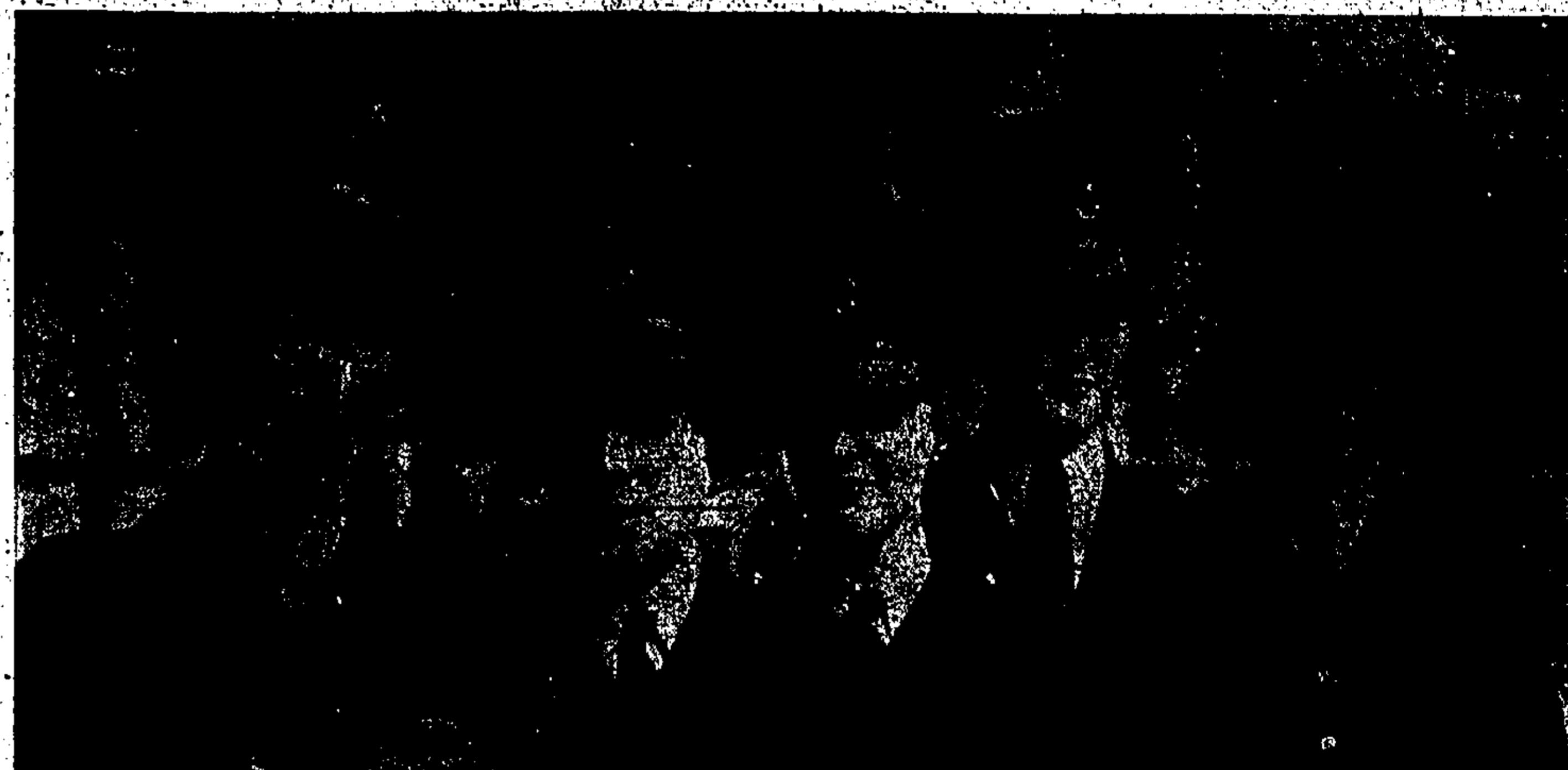
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'RED CAP'
GIRLS
FOR HK

Amory's resignation
poses a problem
Post may be given to Lloyd

London, July 20. It is now almost certain that Mr Selwyn Lloyd will shortly quit the Foreign Office to become Chancellor of the Exchequer in place of Mr Derek Heathcoat Amory who is expected to resign from this post, political sources said today.

Top Israeli
physicist
arrested

Jerusalem, July 20. Israeli security police have arrested one of Israel's top physicists on suspicion of espionage, it was announced tonight.

A Haifa police spokesman said they were holding Prof. Kurt Srite, 50, head of the Physics Department of Haifa Engineering College.

The spokesman said the Czechoslovak-born scientist was suspected of passing on information to the agent of a foreign power.

The spokesman said Prof. Srite was arrested on June 15 after investigation by the Security police.

The spokesman said Prof. Srite, a recognised authority on cosmic radiation, has been held in custody since his arrest.

However, some political observers believed that Mr Macmillan would be pleased to do this.

The last Peer to have been Foreign Secretary was Lord Halifax (1938-1940).

Another favourite for the Foreign Office succession was Mr Edward Heath, currently Minister of Labour and said to be a protege of the Prime Minister.

He joined the staff of Technical six years ago.—UPI.

STOP PRESS

U.S. warning

United Nations, July 21. The United States served notice in the UN today that it will take any action it deems necessary to defend itself against Soviet military forces out of the Congo.

Earlier today, called on the Security Council to demand the withdrawal of all Belgian forces from the Congo within three days.

Mr Duncan Sandy, well known for his strong European opinions appears to have lost most of his chance of winning the Foreign Office post.

Mr Sandy, who is now Minister of Aviation, is understood to be considered as too independent-minded by top-level Cabinet ministers.—AP.

UN troops have
right to
enter Katanga

United Nations, July 21. Mr Dag Hammarskjold told the Security Council last night UN troops have the right to go anywhere in the Congo including seceded Katanga Province.

The UN Secretary-General said he had so informed Mr Moise Tshombe, Premier of the Congo, planned to fly to New York to address the Council.

A Congo representative, however, said Mr Lumumba has postponed his trip and would come later.

The 23-nation Asian-African group announced before the meeting opened that it wanted complete withdrawal of Belgian forces.—AP.

Matadi
deserted

Matadi, July 20. The Moroccan United Nations contingent in the Congo marched into the once bustling Congo port of Matadi this afternoon and found it ransacked and practically deserted by the civilian population.

Some 2,000 rebel Congolese soldiers completely took by surprise by the Moroccans fled before them.

The UN forces consisting of two companies of the Royal Moroccan forces led by Moroccan Commander-in-Chief Colonel Driss did not fire a single shot.

Of the 1,500 Europeans who once inhabited the port only four Portuguese and one Belgian remained.

Mr Hammarskjold opened an extraordinary night session of the Council amid mounting pressure from African nations that the Council demand immediate withdrawal of all Belgian troops.

Authorities in Katanga, which

was formed from the Congo last week, have already taken steps to expel the central army commander and emissaries of the Leopoldville Government.—Reuters

Minister
arrested

Elisabethville, July 20. Mr Justin Bomboyo, Congolese Foreign Minister, was arrested at the airport here today when his aircraft landed on its way to Albertville.

Armed Belgian troops detained Mr Bomboyo and a companion in the aircraft until the arrival of African troops who took them into custody and removed them from the airport.

It was learned that the pilot of the aircraft, learning of Mr Bomboyo's presence on board, radioed ahead to alert the Katanga authorities. Mr Bomboyo will be held in Katanga until he can be expelled.

Authorities in Katanga, which

was formed from the Congo last week, have already taken steps to expel the central army commander and emissaries of the Leopoldville Government.—Reuters

London market improves on better buying

London, July 20.

Leading industrial stocks went ahead on selective demand from the outset today.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$805,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

	Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1,000	1,225	100	1210
Union Inv.	94			
Wharf	7,23	7,40	4,000	7,35
Wheelock	100	100	100	7,35
HK Dock	107	100	400	109
Provident	23,10	20,42	15,00	20,40
HK Hotel	411	400	320	412
HK Land	573	58	87	58
Yatman	178	180	100	181
HK Trans.	313	32	500	315
Ch. Light	22,10	22,30	200	22,20
Electric	28,43	28	120	28,35
Telephone	38	38	900	38
Citromen	54	54	500	54
Dairy Farm	231	20,70	2,200	20,70
Watson	23	20	330	23,05
Inves.	6,65	6,10	100	6,65
Textile	11,40	11,40	500	11,20
Mill	18,40	18,70	1000	18,50
Rubber	8,88	7,15	3,000	8,85
Trust	8,53	8,50	340	8,51
Dock	54	54	257	54
Humphrey	22,20	20,00	100	21,40
Resell	1,628	1,65	4,000	1,628
HK Gas	14,40	14,00	200	14,15
Gilmor	1,793	1,80	200	1,795
Macao Elec.	100	100	100	100
Hope	231	20	500	23
Int'l. Crust	43	40	300	42
Int'l. Invest.	8,80	8,80	100	8,80
Ent.	25			14,00
Star Ferry	15,30			17,1
Vibro				

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, July 20. Grain futures closed widely irregular on the last day of trading in July contracts to-day on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Soybeans, which had the largest remaining open interest, fluctuated by a cent or more.

Nearby wheat positions rose more than a cent early in the day. Mills, local traders and commission houses bought.

Hedging was light.

Overnight soft flour purchases were the largest of the season. Some chain bakers bought hard winter wheat flour to cover their August needs.

Exporters said Japan bought a cargo of hard wheat, while Korea took 373,000 bushels of western wheat.

Deferred soybean contracts were firmer. Spreaders bought July and sold November. Meals and oils were slightly lower. Sina reportedly bought about 314,000 bushels of beans.

UPI

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian Dollars: Maximum Selling 17/1/32, Minimum Buying 17/9/32 T/T; 17/11/32 O/D. Belgian Francs: Maximum Selling 888.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per £1) 1.70 Sterling pound (per £1) 1.28 Belgian franc (per £1) 21.58 Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 2.78 Siam licals (per 100) 26.00 Singapore (Straits) 1.81

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BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

Luxury hotel plan dropped

New York, July 20. William Zeckendorf, President of Webb and Knapp, Inc., said today the realty firm had "found it impossible to finance" its proposed \$66 million 48-storey hotel in New York, and has, therefore, sold the property to Uris Building Corp. who will build a 42-storey office building on the site.

Mr Zeckendorf said, "despite valiant efforts" it was apparent that additional financial support for the venture was not forthcoming. The proposed hotel would have been the first to be erected in New York city in more than 25 years.

The realty executive said: "Rapidly rising costs made it impracticable to hold to our luxury conception as originally contemplated."—UPI.

Tokyo, July 20. Police today arrested four Communists on suspicion of having instigated leftist students in the riots at Tokyo International airport on June 10 when the White House Press Secretary, Mr James Hagerty, was trapped.—UPI.



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One spacious modern apartment to let immediately, unfurnished, constructed high above the bay and enjoying magnificent views.

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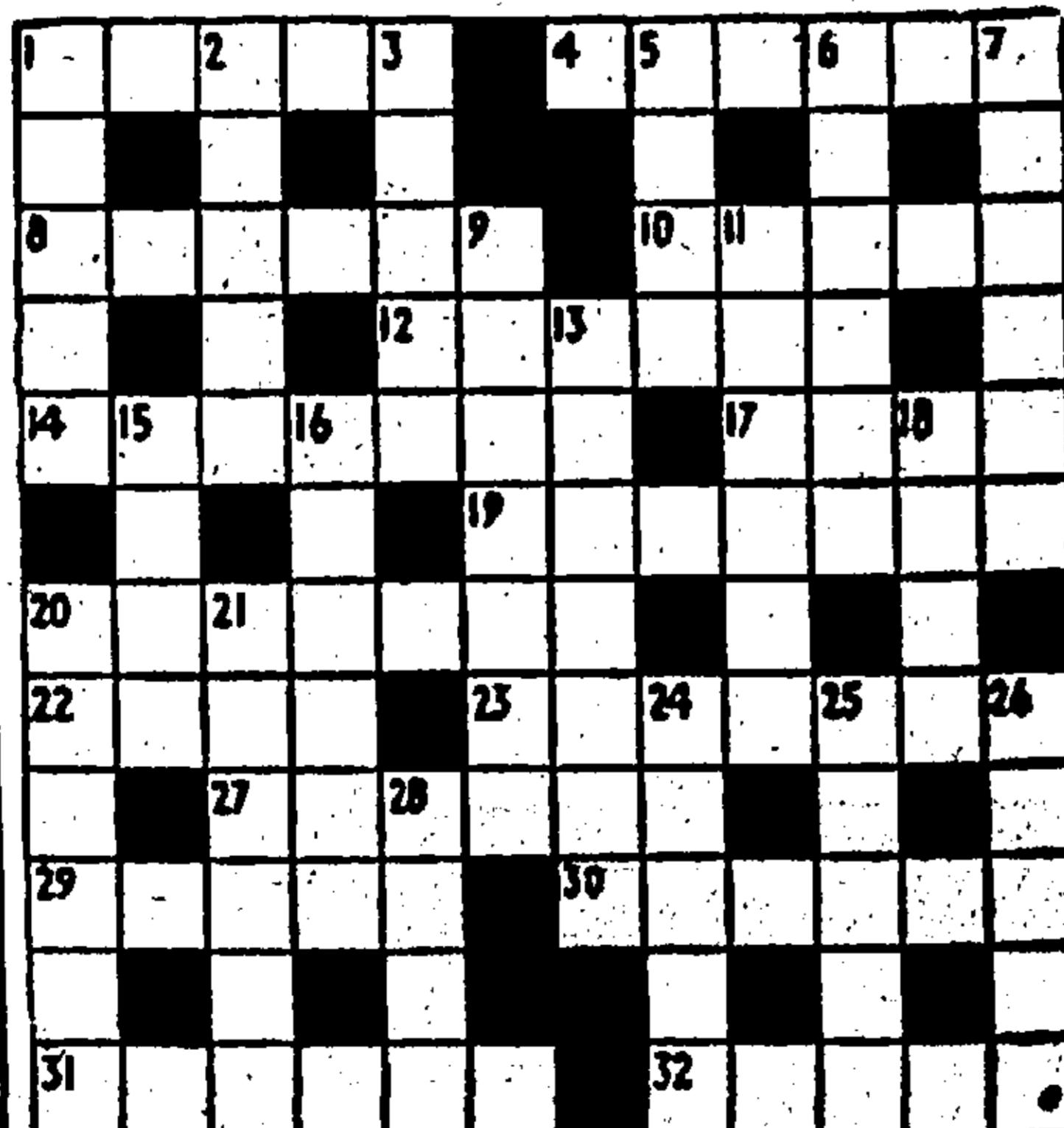
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- "Never-more," quoth he (5)
- Modern techniques? (6)
- Show significance (6)
- Cali forth (6)
- Kick-off time? (6)
- Had a permanent address? (7)
- Frenchman maybe (4)
- Went in with the crowd (7)
- All ready for the start? (7)
- A most peculiar type of lily (4)
- After dark charge for chemical, we hear (8)
- Wise old man (4)
- It's down near Swansea (5)
- Designates a creed (6)
- Institutional settlement (8)
- Attempt in a competition (5)
- Two means the lot (8)
- Killed and dumped (4)

DOWN

- Motor-cyclist maybe (6)
- Heavenly body of a goddess (6)
- Having achieved importance (5)
- Great red city (4)
- Suitable name for an animal trainer? (6)
- Appeared to be seen. (6)
- Water, for instance? (2)
- In church, is he always on edge? (6)
- Single printing? (7)
- Without fail (4)
- Unfortunately! encountered (6)
- Success in sequence (4)
- Not a soft fruit (6)
- Moon-shaped. (6)
- Just a moment (6)
- Not missing much (6)
- These means the lot (8)
- Killed and dumped (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 3 Hospital, 8 Upon, 9 Devilon, 11 Torpedo, 12 Seth, 15 Consonants, 18 Maladies, 19 Week, 21 Interest, 23 Reindeer, 24 Scam, 27 Hotelier. Down: 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32.

Nepal border incident

China agrees to pay compensation

London, July 20. Communist China has agreed to a Nepali demand for about £4,000 compensation for the killing of a Nepalese officer in a border incident last month, the New China news agency announced today.

A letter from Mr Chou En-lai to Mr B. P. Koirala, Nepalese Prime Minister, indicated that the sum would be remitted to the Nepalese Government in the immediate future, the agency added.

It added that the Chinese Ambassador to India had written to the Nepalese Foreign Secretary on Monday enclosing the money.

TIBETAN REBELS

The letter said, it was estimated that the suppression of Tibetan rebels—the purpose for which Chinese troops had approached the border when the Nepali officer was killed—would be completed by the end of this month.

Chinese forces would then withdraw to twelve miles from

the frontier, the distance set by the Sino-Nepalese agreement on the frontier.

The letter, dated July 12, is the fourth since the incident at Mustang on June 28, when Chinese troops chasing Tibetan rebels mistook a Nepalese patrol for Tibetans, killed the officer and captured the other ten men.—Reuters.

Walking habit growing

Halifax, July 20. Perry Bingham, a Montreal tobacconist worker, left here today to walk across Canada to Vancouver, BC. On his marathon walk from the Atlantic to the Pacific he expects to cover about 4,000 miles.

The sturdy-built youth who plans to do his own cooking and sleep out in a sleeping bag hopes to set a record "that even Dr Barbara Moore can't beat."

Mr Bingham, 20, started from here with HK\$128 in his pocket but said "lots of friends" were backing him in Montreal. He added: "I heard Dr Moore was planning to walk across Canada and I thought someone should show that a Canadian is not afraid to do it."—China Mail Special.

China sending doctors, nurses to countryside

Paris, July 20. The Peking authorities are sending thousands of doctors, nurses and other trained medical personnel to the countryside to help cure and prevent disease, Radio Peking reported.

The radio noted that millions of commune peasants were engaged in the present unprecedented "aid agriculture campaign" which required all-out efforts to boost agricultural outputs. Thus doctors were thus greatly needed to look after the peasants' health.

According to the radio, in Szechuan alone, some 110,000 doctors and nurses have been dispatched to the rural areas.—AFP.

23 killed

Rawalpindi, July 20. Twenty-three men were killed when a military truck and a jeep fell in a river about 20 miles from here, it was reported today.

The report said the two vehicles fell in the river while crossing a wooden bridge which gave way.

There were only four survivors.—AP.

Commons questions on presence of Russian trawlers

London, July 20. The British Minister of Defence, Mr Harold Watkinson, said today that the frequent appearance of Russian trawlers in waters where the West was doing military research suggested that Russia was carrying out "intensive intelligence gathering operations."

Mr Watkinson was answering a question in the House of Commons from Sir Anthony Hurd, a Conservative member, who asked him to "publish the evidence of the recent activities of Russian trawlers engaged in electronic survey work in the North Sea and round the coasts of Great Britain."

In a written reply, Mr Watkinson said:

"Russian trawlers are constantly at sea in close proximity

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Celia.

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"Timex" Ointment relieves pain
out of ten cases of Hongkong Foot
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GENT, 40, non-drinker, like friends
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British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

The tragedy of the Congo: 'too much, too soon'

London (By Airmail).

To me, the shocking thing about the RB-47 incident was the number of people I spoke to here in London who automatically assumed that America and Britain were in the wrong.

Even before they had heard the counter charges, their minds were made up. America had bungled, Britain had been the blindingly acquiescent stooge. Who could blame the Russians for exploiting the incident to their own advantage?

It is a startling testimonial to the power of Soviet propaganda that so many supposedly intelligent people are taken in by the phoney, surly of Nikita the not-so-merry peasant.

Still, in a way, through bells, American propaganda is non-existent if not actively negative. For instance, the White House reply to Nikita's barnstorming over the RB-47 hardly gained in impact when it was known that it had been approved by President Eisenhower "shortly before he left... for the Newport Country Club and a round of golf."

I should say, however, that the readiness here to believe the Americans in the wrong was fuelled by the widely-held suspicion that the British Government neither knew enough about activity from U.S. bases in Britain nor had the final say in this.

Prime Minister Macmillan's promise to take up with the American President the question whether there should be "any modification or improvement" in the agreements over American bases here, should go far towards dispelling this mood.

The tragedy of the Congo has come as a startling set-back to the rabid anti-colonialists in Britain. Normally their clamour for colonial independence is persistent as it is misguided. Drawn almost exclusively from the far left of British politics they meet, picket, demonstrate and petition and parade under a variety of banners for colonial independence for those aged between 16 and 21, if they have lived there for 15 days.

Many Scots have long felt unhappy about this romantic traffic. Many ministers disliked concealing runaway marriages. There have been painful public scenes between tearful clergymen and wrathful parents. Even at Gretna, the famous border village where trade is brisk, hoteliers and shopkeepers deny that the generally light invasion does them much good.

Last week, suggestions for changes in Scotland's law relating to the marriage of minors were considered by the Church of Scotland's sub-committee on legal affairs. It lay with the long-distance "liberals" who had urged too much too soon.

The British variety of this breed, normally so vocal, has been gratifyingly silent for some days now.

The British Labour Party reached a decision last week which could cost it the next general election. It threw out Hugh Gaitskell's compromise on nationalisation—that in Britain there is room for both public ownership and private enterprise—and reaffirmed the sanctity of nationalisation in Socialist eyes.

With the public already paying through the nose for the astronomical losses of nationalised railways and coal, the Socialist decision was suicidal.

Hugh Gaitskell must realise this. Why, otherwise, would he have faced the fury of his party diehards with a bid to water down traditional nationalisation policy?

There is something about bells. When Lord Hallsham rang one on a famous Conservative occasion, he reaped a richer crop of headlines than for years.

When Communist shop steward John McLoughlin tried

Danny, 15, walks on legs of steel

London, July 20. A smiling mother and father stood at the door of their home as their son propped his crutches against the garden fence and walked a few faltering steps down the road. It was a moment of triumph for 15-year-old Danny Cheek, who had been unable to walk since he was born—because his bones were so slender that they cracked even under the weight of his own tiny body.

A moment of achievement for the surgeon who inserted steel shafts down the centre of his bones, in what is believed to be the first operation of its kind for a child.

The man who attacked him, 65-year-old Taisuke Aramaki, was a member of an ultranationalist group both before and during the war.

The group was reported to have been disbanded some years ago, but police report that its former members still have close ties and have some influence in western parts of Japan.

Aramaki said he had stabbed Kishi because he felt the Premier had not dealt firmly enough with leftists who took part in recent riots. However, the police are apparently not satisfied with this explanation.

They believe Aramaki was paid by rightist elements to carry out the attack.

Just two hours before Kishi was attacked, former International Trade and Industry Minister Hayato Ikeda was elected new party president at the Liberal Democratic party convention.

Kishi supported

Japan newsletter from John A. Rickard

Extra police guards for Ikeda and some others

London (By Airmail). The increasing acts of violence by Japan's ultranationalist rightist organisations were underscored here last Thursday when Premier Nobusuke Kishi was stabbed six times in the thigh by a rightist.

Kishi, who had been attending a party in honour of his successor at the official residence, was stabbed as he left the big lawn where the party was being held.

The man who attacked him, Ikeda—who will be the new Prime Minister—and it is speculated that dissatisfied elements within the party may have had some knowledge or the attack.

DISPLEASED

On the other hand, certain rightist organisations are reported to be displeased at the "soft" manner in which the Government handled the recent demonstrations.

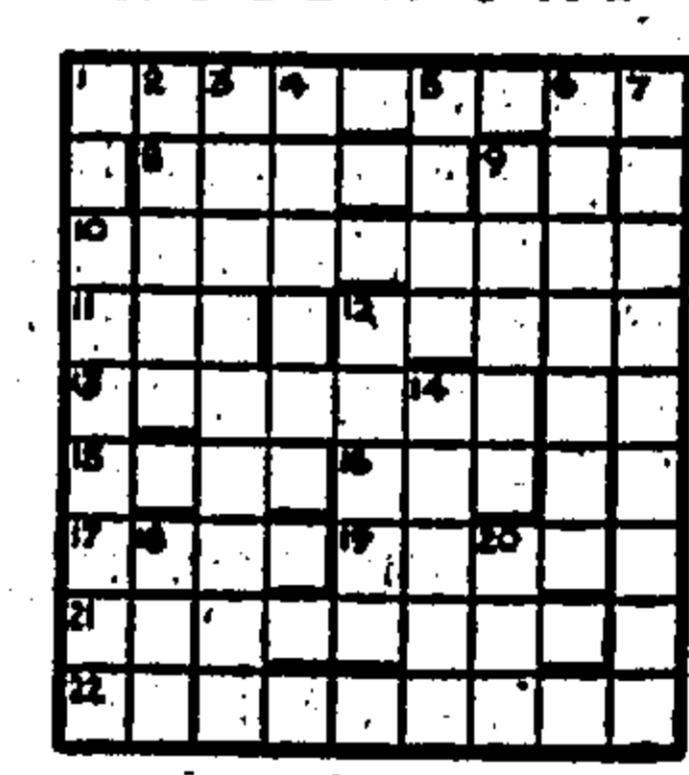
The next target for such an attack may be Ikeda—and police have already provided him with more police guards.

Inejirō Asanuma, the chairman of the Socialist Party, and Akira Iwai, the leader of the Soyo Trade Union Federation, have also been given police protection.

During the recent demonstrations rightists stabbed Jotaro Kawakami, a leading Socialist, and also attempted to throw acid at Asanuma.

Rightist groups also attacked demonstrators with clubs—and, on at least two occasions have driven into the ranks of demonstrators with small trucks.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Milk producer. (6, 4)
6. Carpet. (6) 10. Barber. (8)
11. Time-teller. (8) 12. Barber. (8)
13. Atlantic Island. (7)

15. Wheel cover. (4)

16. Odd. (3)

17. Small town. (4)

18. Scandinavian name. (4)

21. Clock-sound. (4-6)

22. Inspector. (9)

Down

1. In poverty. (9)
2. Savory. (6)

3. Chicago. (2, 7)

4. Irritate. (6)

5. Coloured house-top. (6)

7. Australia. (4)

9. Commerce. (12)

12. Ocean. (6)

14. Fine fabric. (6)

18. Nothing. (12)

20. Top card. (12)

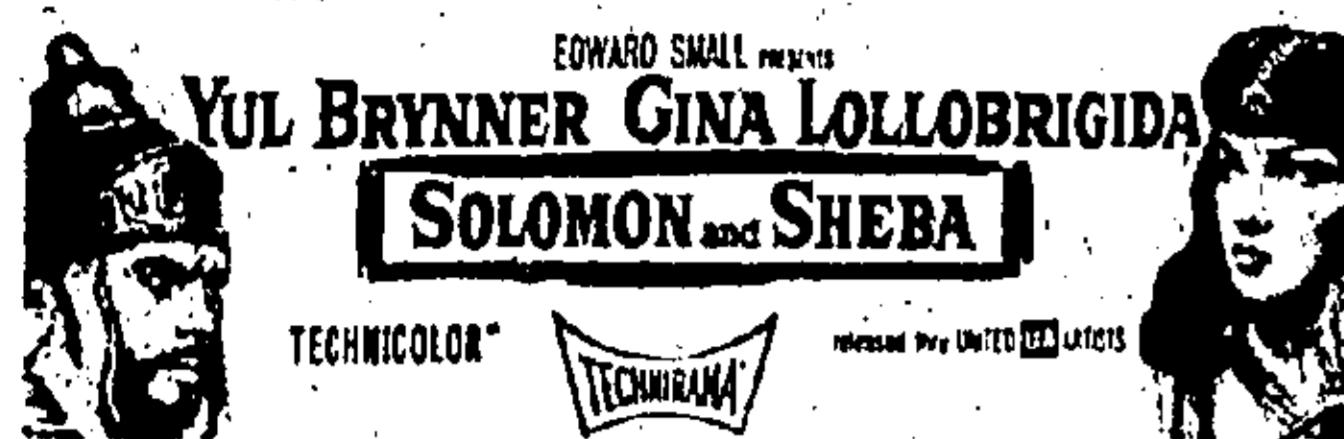
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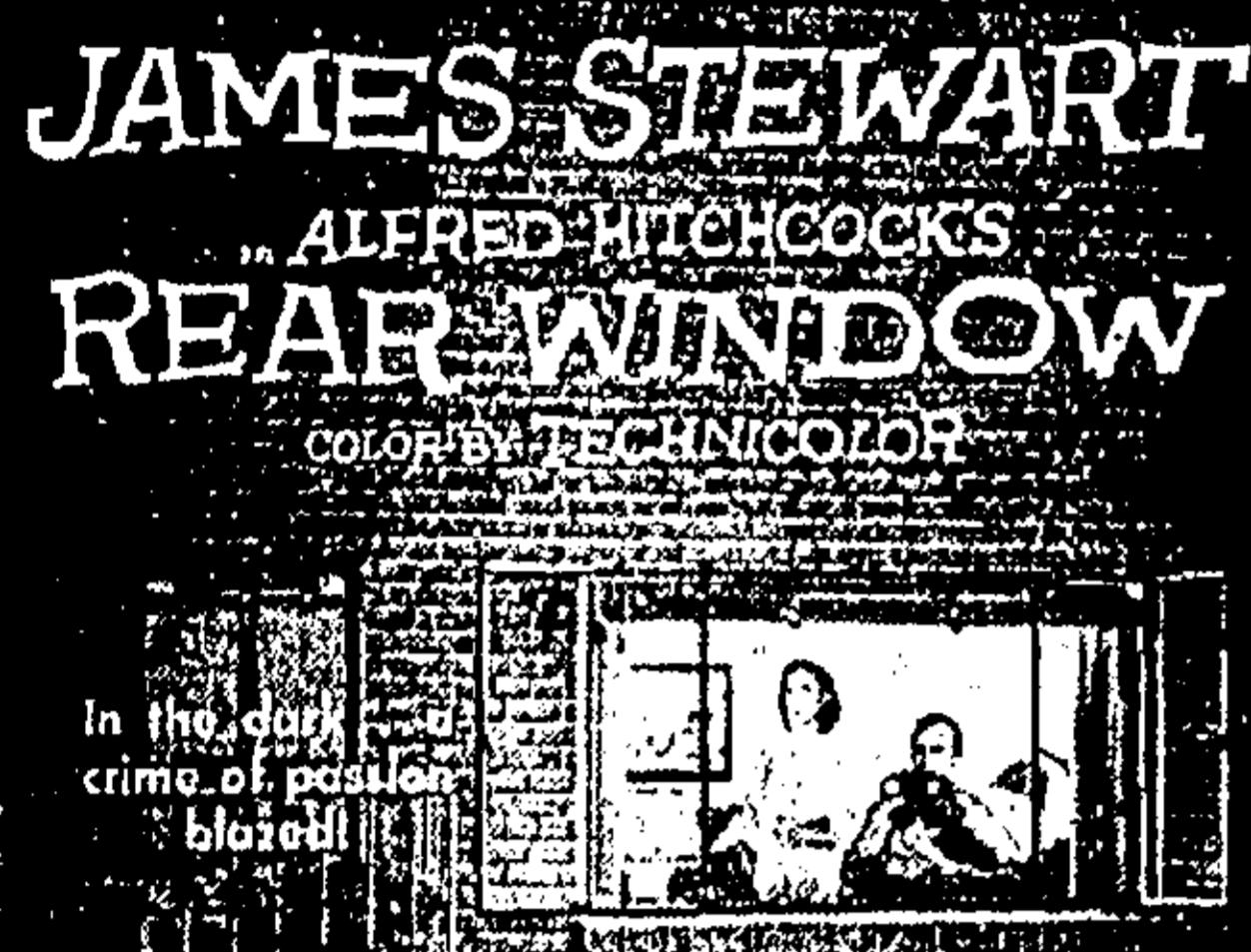
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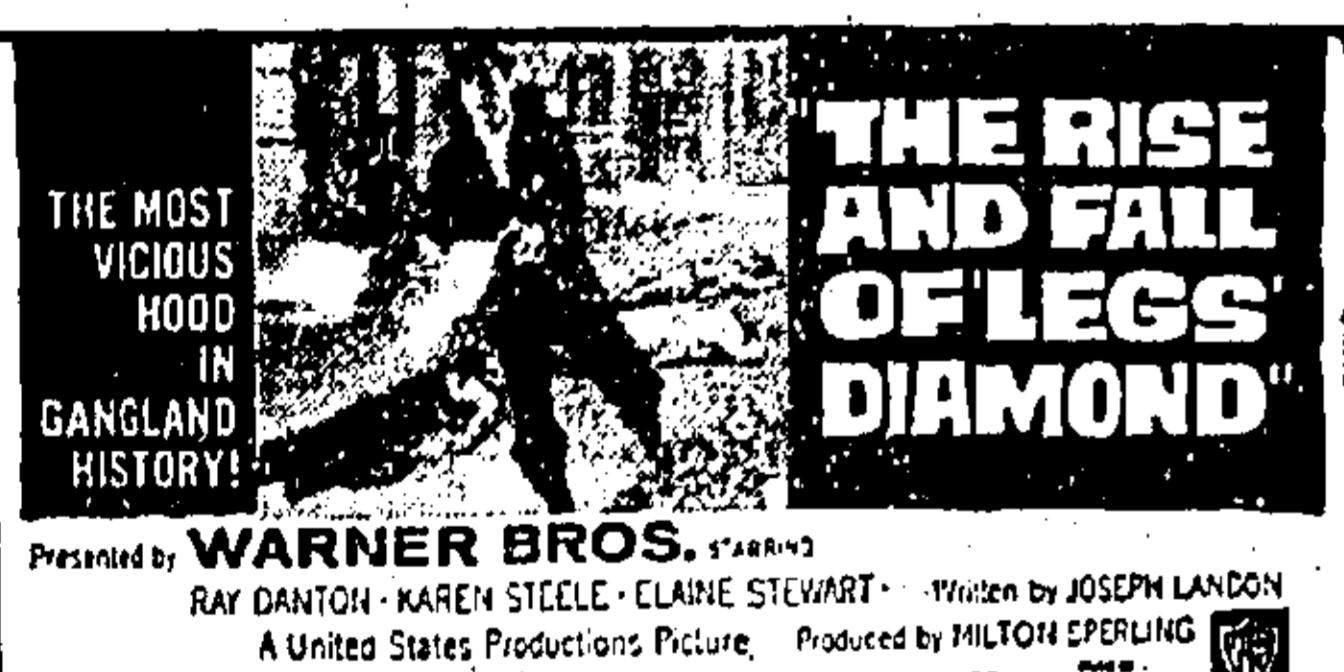
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NEXT CHANGE
ROBERT STACK in "JOHN PAUL JONES"

Sergeant gets 2 years for manslaughter

NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

A 32-year-old army sergeant was found not guilty at Hampshire Assizes here today of murdering a 13-year-old girl, but was sentenced to two years imprisonment for manslaughter.

Thai curry meal for the Queen

London, July 20. King Phumibol of Thailand tonight showed off Thai cooking to Queen Elizabeth. He had the makings of an exotic Siamese curry flown especially from Bangkok for a State banquet in the Thai Embassy.

Taking no chances with English cooks, wives of the Thai diplomats prepared it themselves.

Rice from the choicest paddies in the land, meat salted and dried in the tropical Siamese sun and a delicate sauce tingling with spices unknown in Europe went in to the exotic dish.

The gala dinner seemed a fitting end to the second day of the Thai State visit.

Earlier, the youthful King and his lovely Queen Sirikit had attended a formal luncheon in London's ancient Guildhall, seen some of England's art treasures at the Royal Academy and received members of the Diplomatic Corps in Buckingham Palace.—AP.

Commonwealth journalism award

London, July 20. The Royal Society of Arts today announced a new journalism award for Commonwealth journalists.

The award, a silver medal and diploma, is to be awarded to a journalist from any Commonwealth country, excluding the United Kingdom, who during the last three years has "made the most distinguished contribution to the highest standards of his profession both by the quality, accuracy and objectivity of his work and by his example."

Another requirement is that the journalist must have "best promoted amongst his own people a closer understanding and appreciation of the problems and achievements of his country and of the Commonwealth as a whole."

The society added that individual applications were not invited.—China Mail Special.

Tina Onassis may marry

Nice, July 20. Rumours that Mrs Tina Onassis may soon marry Renaldo Errera, a rich Venezuelan, swept the resorts of the French riviera today.

Since dissolution of her marriage with Greek millionaire shipowner Aristotle Onassis last month, Tina has been staying with her sister, Eugenie, wife of Stavros Niarchos, at the Chateau de la Croe.

She has known Errera for many years. In recent weeks they have seemed practically inseparable.—AP.

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6.9.30 P.M.

20th Century-Fox presents CLIFTON WEBB JANE WYMAN

In "HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS" In CinemaScope & Color

— To-morrow —

"THE PATH I REMEMBER"

In CinemaScope & Color English Sub-titles

To-morrow: "THE INSTANT LOVE POTION"

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT" In Color

Sergeant Albert Little, stationed at an artillery school and living in Amesbury, Wiltshire, was alleged to have strangled Sandra Toms on May 11, and put her body down a manhole near his home.

The prosecution had claimed Little asked the girl into his home to make some indecent advance, and that she screamed because he made such an advance.

Mr Norman Skelhorn, QC, prosecuting, said that because of his wife's health, Little was deprived of natural sexual relations.

Not first time
It would not be the first time a man under strain and worry had had a sexual relation with a young girl. But it was not the natural reaction to stifle a child's screams by putting the hands around the neck.

Mr Norman Broderick, QC defending, told the jury that he asked for a verdict of manslaughter.

He said there was virtually no dispute between the prosecution and the defence on the evidence.

They could not be sure of Little's purpose when he asked the girl indoors, why she screamed, or that the whole motive for getting her into the house was sexual.

Mr Broderick told the jury: "The only matter you have to consider is the intent which was in his mind at the moment when he put his hands round the girl's neck."

Good character
The judge, Mr Justice Pilcher, told Little: "I take account, of course, of your excellent character and of the strain under which you were labouring at the time.

"But I do not think I should be doing my duty unless I sent you to prison."—China Mail Special.

Budapest, July 20. Dr Djuanda, the Indonesian First Minister, arrived this morning for a five-day state visit, Radio Budapest reported.—Reuter.

£105 painting may be lost masterpiece

London, July 20. Mr Jack Gold, a picture restorer at Richmond, today claimed that a painting he bought for £105 might be a British artist's lost masterpiece worth over £100,000.

He said that the picture was 1876, and has been lost since then. Mr Gold added.

Haydon, who shot himself in 1840, earned £800 for the painting.—China Mail Special.

1876, and has been lost since then. Mr Gold added.

Haydon, who shot himself in 1840, earned £800 for the painting.—China Mail Special.

Riviera jewel thieves active

Paris, July 20.

Police today worked on the theory that an organised gang of Riviera jewel thieves was responsible for the theft yesterday of a diamond ring worth more than £14,000 from the hotel bedroom of Miss Brigit Holt, 30-year-old Londoner.

Friends of Miss Holt, who said she lived in Belgravia, London, and New York, and was the daughter of retired Naval Commander Norman T. Holt, said the ring was stolen while she slept in her hotel at Antibes after returning from a party at 1 a.m. yesterday morning.

Back at her hotel after the party at a villa at Juan les Pins, Miss Holt placed the valuable platinum and diamond ring and a pearl necklace worth £3,500 on a table beside her bed before going to sleep.

When she woke the diamond ring and some money was gone. The necklace had been left.—China Mail Special.

Called up

Salisbury, July 20.

The federal broadcasting station at Salisbury, tonight broadcast a call-up notice for territorials in the first battalion of the Royal Rhodesia Regiment to report immediately to Salisbury drill hall tonight.—Reuter.

Lion commissioned

Wallsend-on-Tyne, July 20. A new British cruiser, HMS Lion, (9,500 tons) was commissioned for service at a shipyard here today.

Originally named "Defence," the ship was launched in September 1944.

In 1946 all work was suspended until 1954 when the original design was modified to allow for the installation of the latest equipment.—Reuter.

MONSIEUR JAQUES COUSTY OF PARIS

Present World Champion Hair-stylist

Will be in attendance at

BETEN'S BEAUTY SALONS

Room 108, Gloucester Building,
Hong Kong.

From 25th to 28th July.

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James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN MULSTY

THE FATE TALES

AND HIS LITTLE

FRIEND MADE A

FAST GETAWAY

FROM THE ACME

BATHS...

AMM



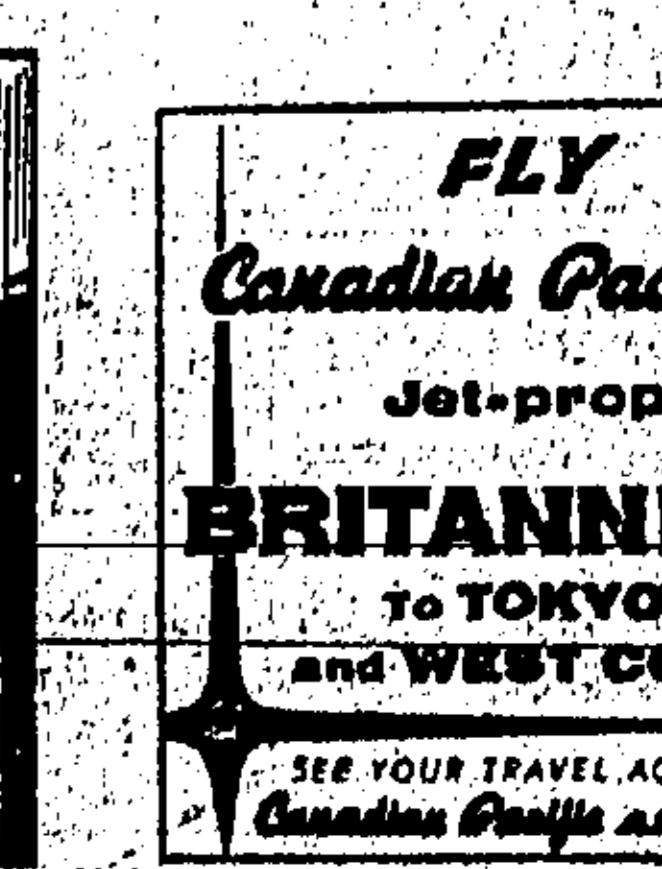
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THE UNION JACK OUT

AND FEED THE REST

OF US FROM OUR MAD

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THAT MEANING CARRY ON SHOWERS IN THIS GREATEST LAUGHTER HIT!

A PETER SAYER PRODUCTION

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Charles HAWTHORPE Kenneth WILLIAMS Leslie PHILLIPS

Jean SIMS Rattie JACQUES and Shirley EATON

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Held Over For 3 Shows Only To-day

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AT 2.30, 5.20 & 7.30 P.M.

THE FIRST EXPERIENCES OF A YOUNG MAN IN THE MYSTERIES OF WOMAN!

20 JERRY WALD'S production

D.H. Lawrence

SONS & LOVERS

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SEE THE 13 GREATEST SHOCKS OF ALL TIME!

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ROY DE YONG & DELYSIA

Dancers

Why the church is making things hot for the Devil

by JOHN REDFERN

A LOT of people were thinking the other day that the Reformation got a jolt when the House of Laity, with the barest dissension, asked that the Church of England bishops should allow exorcism of evil spirits.

This fulfilled the prophecy of one member of the House, Dr John Cordeaux. "If you dabble with witchcraft, poltergeists and so forth, you will be misunderstood."

Let then, Layman Redfern say a soothing word. If the Church of England has moved toward medievalism, it is an exceedingly small move.

The first Prayer Book... in English at the Reformation time did have a form of exorcism. It was attached to the baptismal rite.

NO QUACKS

But after that Edward VI Prayer Book, the exorcism disappeared. Yet the Canon Laws of 1603, which are still binding today — although not for much longer — recognise exorcism, provided it is done with the licence of the bishop of the diocese.

In a rather surprising way, the wide interest in psychology, the march of science and all that, have favoured rather than set back the advocates of exorcism.

In the last 10 years there has been, also, a drawing-together of clergy and doctors. One result of this is to awaken among the clergy some concern

lest exorcism should be used recklessly, or in a quacky fashion.

The Guild of St Raphael for the Ministry of Healing is a highly respectable Church society, numbering 70 bishops on its list of patrons.

This guild frequently receives inquiries about exorcism — sometimes from the bishops.

As the Church of England is now concluding a vast overhaul of its Canon Laws (rules) this is the right time to deal with the control of exorcism.

But the Church still lacks a form of exorcism. One or two have been printed by Church societies. The Guild of St. Raphael, until a rule is approved by the convocations, favours part of the 1949 form, with a prayer beginning, "I command thee, unclean spirit, in the Name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost that thou come out."

But the Church of England is in a great tidying-up mood these days. You can tell it if he clerical convocations agree to exorcism under supervision; it will also produce a rule for the priest to use when he goes forth to battle with the Devil.

(London Express Service).

THE REAL PURPOSE OF KHRUSHCHEV'S BARRAGE

By
CHAPMAN PINCHER

MR KHRUSHCHEV shakes with sham indignation over the alleged violation of the Soviet seashore while nearly half a million square miles of Europe remain violated by the Red Army. Why?

His purpose is to disrupt Nato and the other "Western" alliances by frightening the smaller nations out of them, especially those like Norway, Turkey, and Pakistan which are near the Russian borders.

Khrushchev knows that if he can only begin to chip Nato away he will eventually disrupt it. If he could frighten the Norwegians out, the Danes could easily follow. They are uneasy bedfellows with the Germans.

Long-term aim

And if Mr Khrushchev could muster just a few backsliders, the Americans might withdraw from Europe—which has been the prime Russian object ever since 1945, when only the threat of U.S. nuclear bombs kept the Red Army east of the Rhine.

The British and U.S. Governments are not taken in by Mr Khrushchev's threat to shower atomic rockets on countries which provide bases for U.S. reconnaissance aircraft. He is on record as admitting that global war, which such a move would start, would be the end of Russia too.

He knows well enough that his charge that the U.S. and Britain are trying to provoke war by reconnaissance flights is baby-talk.

Any U.S. flight intended to infringe Russian territory—as in the case of the U-2 incident—has to be supported by a certificate signed by leading U.S. officials before

the plane can leave the country where it is based. No such certificate was needed for the RB-47 flight, which was as legitimate as the "surveys" carried out off the U.S. and British coasts by Russian research vessels, "trawlers" and submarines.

But Mr K. does believe, and with some justification, that the weaker members of Nato might be scared into neutrality.

With their 175 divisions, the Russians have always been contemptuous of Nato's 30. Why then is Mr K so keen to disrupt Nato? He is desperately anxious to get rid of the forward bases which can be used for the siting of deterrent H-bomb planes and rockets.

Stalin's policy

The basic Russian policy, started by Stalin and relentlessly pursued by Mr K for all his good-will gestures, is to get the Americans back into "Fortress America" for two purposes:

1. So that Russia can subvert, dominate and eventually absorb the European countries piecemeal.

2. To provide a single target if ever war between Russia and the U.S. should become unavoidable.

Because of the immense punch of modern H-bomb-carrying rockets and the large numbers being churned out by Russia, it might be possible to do mortal damage to a country as big as the U.S. in one surprise blow without a substantial counter-attack.



"Oh, those wicked American spy planes! If only they'd send some more!"

(London Express Service).

Only the dispersion of the Western deterrent throughout the world denies the Russians this military possibility. With so many hostile bases so widely dispersed round them the Russians will never have enough H-bomb potential to knock them all out or even to attempt to.

It is inevitable then that Mr K will seize every opportunity to back away at Nato and the other alliances even if it means shooting down planes legitimately flying over the open sea, which is what I suspect happened in this case.

In future it is up to the Americans and the other free nations to deny him such opportunities for bluster or at least to refrain from serving them up to him on a plate.

* The possibility that the survivors reached the Russian coast in a dinghy after ditching their aircraft far out in the Barents Sea offers a better explanation of Russia's 11-day gap in announcing their capture than Mr K's weak statement that he was waiting for an American explanation.

(London Express Service).

Nato is shaky

What chance is there that the Americans could ever be driven to withdraw? Mr K knows that Nato is basically shaky because of the presence of Germany, against which many of the other 14 Nato countries still harbour fear and resentment.

The high-handed attitude of General de Gaulle has alienated much American good will by his refusal to allow U.S. atom bombers to be based in France. Now the U.S. plan to arm



Jean Sutherland
—the excitement
is not in her
escapades, but
in her voice

"I haven't had time to buy those things that people imagine go with success," she says. "My appearances at La Scala will bring her more than £500 each."

She glows with stamina and sense. She intends to last. "My mother in her 70's still has a marvellous voice," she says, looking towards a long life ahead.

It is not in the life of Joan Sutherland that we shall find our excitement — in stormy rows, escapades on yachts and a thrilling presence.

We shall find our excitement where we ought properly to find it. In her voice.

Jean Hogan

(London Express Service).

Covent Garden put on Lucia di Lemmermoor.

The news of the great excitement during rehearsals at Covent Garden reached the keen ears of Madame Callas and an extraordinary manoeuvre was exercised by that extraordinary woman.

"My voice used to have this flexibility when I sang in the lower register too," she will say stubbornly.

Her husband is her voice's keeper. "A dark, handsome young man in a brown Italian suit," he has coached Miss Sutherland's voice for more than 10 years. "It is almost as much his as it is hers, one feels. It is his 'late rather than hers,' one assumes, that has filled a wall of the sitting room in their flat in Kensington with pictures of Lucia, as one of her most dazzling parts."

Since then Venlo, Vienna and Paris have given "Mees Sutter-lan" their acclaim.

And at Glyndebourne where she is now, she has added the role of Elvira in L'Elisir d'Amore.

Lucia, as one of her most dazzling parts,

At Glyndebourne she sits in her dressing-room with its easel-window overlooking a tulip tree and makes her calm unannounced plans.

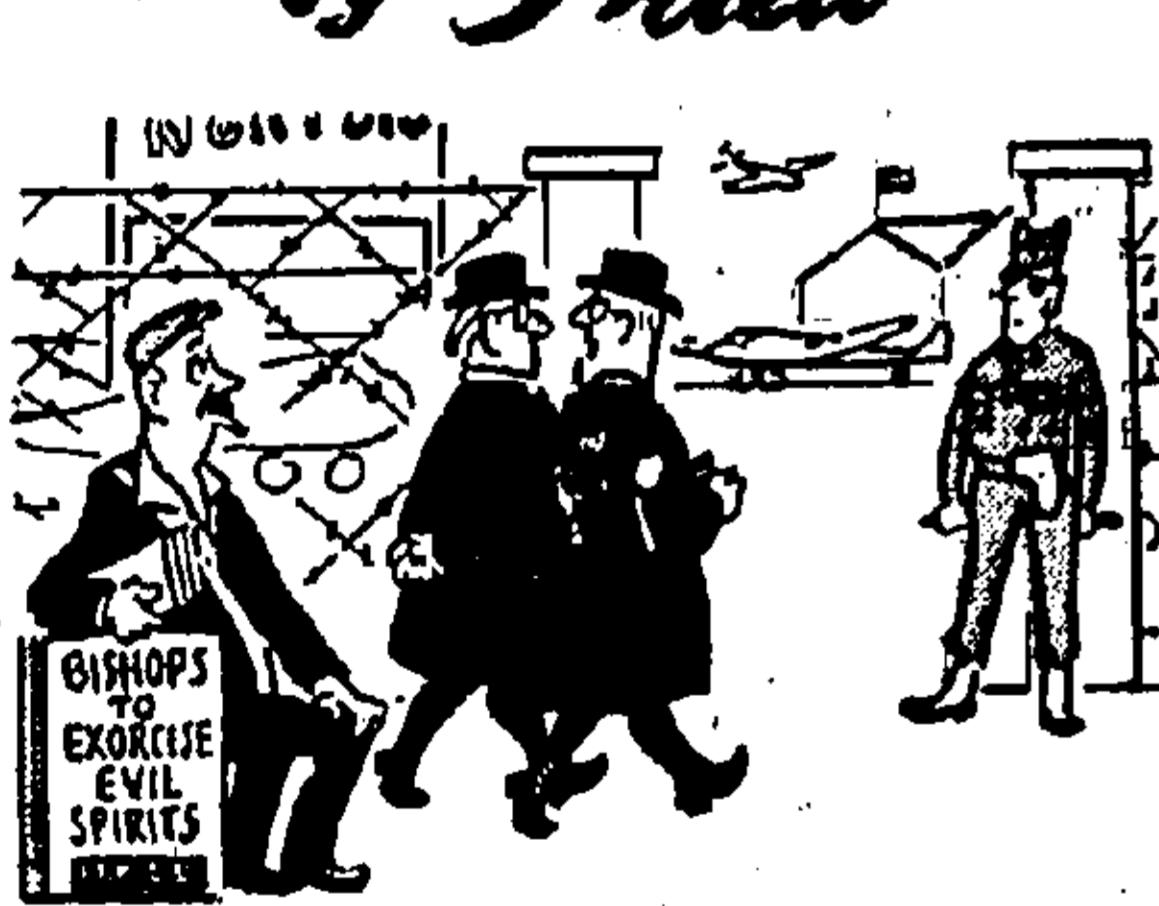
She sets a sign of temperance, nothing extra except

MEET MR CLOGHEAD*

* CLOG: ANYTHING THAT HINDERS MOTION OR RENDERES DIFFICULT.



Mid Week Selection by Friell



"We can but try, my dear Southwick, we can but try."



"It's disgraceful having to travel like this—why don't you strike in sympathy with the power workers or us?"



"I do think our bill banning the airlines on ice-cream vans is a step in the right direction in this age of nervous tension."

(London Express Service).

WONDERSTYSE



Barbara

GRIFFS

SCANNING THE WORLD

OF WOMEN

Comeback of a pretty custom: Put it in writing

THE telephone, we are constantly being told, has killed the art of letter-writing.

Those who believe and complain about it find supporting evidence in the growing modern habit of saying everything by card: Sorry to Hear You are Poorly cards and Hurry Up and Get Well cards; I'm Thinking of You on Our Anniversary cards and What a Lovely Party That Was cards.

While for occasions demanding particular heights of eloquence and tact there is a wide range of humorous cards whose side-splitting funniness, it is supposed, will more than make up for your defects of memory.

EXCUSES, EXCUSES, EXCUSES groans the front of the card—and a contrite face inside adds: What would I do without them? Forgive me.

Declarations of love and thank you for the nice weekend, apologies for forgetting a birthday or

gratitude for a huge present—a cartoon and well-chosen printed words can now, if you take the lazy way out, say it all for you.

The note-sheets have met immediate success. The sales graphs show a continually ascending line, and more and more stationery firms are today jumping on to the bandwagon.

But if the "notelet" is new, the idea is almost as old as society and the days when boring invitations could be gracefully declined on paper—rather than wriggled out of ungracefully on the telephone.

On every stationery counter there is now a growing choice of "notelet" pads.

Small-sized sheets of writing-paper made to fit unfolded into pretty little envelopes; sometimes adorned with a flower-spray in the corner and sometimes with a picture of Paris.

Competition

THIS regrettable custom, I am happy to say, is now running into stiff competition.

The people who manufacture stationery—with a natural anxiety to see us all take up our pens as often as possible—are making an all-out effort to revive a decayed art: that of dashing off the graceful short notes.

Succinct, witty and elegant, the note of its best is a trifle like "notelet" pads.

Small-sized sheets of writing-paper made to fit unfolded into pretty little envelopes; sometimes adorned with a flower-spray in the corner and sometimes with a picture of Paris.

A SUCCESS

SOME have little sketches of birds and others of gambolling animals; some are pink and deckle-edged, and others are:

Albany Hotel, Hastings, January 24, 1922.
I am down here until next Sunday afternoon, when I return to London.

It is slightly colder today than the North Pole, or your heart. G.B.S.

Or Julie de Leepnasse, most broken-hearted love-letter writer of them all, whose shortest note is more poignant than a ten-page complaint.

Consisting of one sentence, and dated "At every instance of my life," it says:

"My dearest, I love you. I am wretched, I await you."

Or Virginia Woolf, dashing off to Lytton Strachey the most light-hearted announcement of a forthcoming marriage ever penned: "Hd h d Virginia Stevens' Leonard Wolf" 6th June, 1912 (announcing their marriage).

Or Queen Victoria dispatching a four-word inquiry of characteristic directness to her Prime Minister when his wife was ill:

"How is Mrs Gladstone?
Anyone today taking to note-writing as a pleasant substitute for telephoning should bear one 18th-century warning in mind:

"As requested in our telephone conversation of this morning, 'Take time that your letters may be short...'"

The shortest notes are never the easiest to write as the sight

of desperate men in flower-shops It may be an effort to compose

three short sentences instead of struggling to write four apt words on a card reminds one.

The frills

HOW many people can dismiss a patch a simple line of a tradesman without cluttering it up with endless frills or

old precept. "You must write as you talk." Anyone can see that it rules out the three-line note at one blow.

And how many people can feel satisfied that a broad-and-butcher letter exudes sufficient gravitas unless it at least "turns the page." (They feel it looks as if they haven't sweated enough over the thing otherwise.)

The successful writer of notes must put these inhibitions out of her head.

(London Express Service)

And she need not exhaust herself straining after wit. The evidence that someone has bothered enough to put pen to paper is itself delightful enough in our lazy age, while the popularity of, say, the Inland Revenue, will make the brevity of her note a merit by contrast.

When father has a famous face . . .

—IT DOESN'T ALWAYS HELP THE CHILDREN

I WENT to take after-breakfast coffee with TV sports commentator Peter West and his wife at their home in Pett's Wood.

The subject of television seemed to cast a gloom over the bright morning.

"It's very dodgy, very dodgy

Indeed," said Mr West. Jacqueline (12) is at boarding school and the two boys, Simon (10) and Stephen (eight), are at a day prep school.

"Having a father with a famous face cuts both ways, you know.

"It definitely doesn't make life any easier for them. In fact, they come in for quite a bit of teasing on my behalf . . .

"saw your silly old daddy on TV last night" is the sort of thing they have to cope with.

"Children have become very respectable these days and all they want is for their fathers to be something anonymous in the City."

For one who is considered by his children to be something of a Bohemian, his views were surprisingly orthodox.

A believer in public school education—no one has proved yet that you don't get value for money—he worries sometimes that the average public school presses its pupils into a mould and deprives them of initiative.

"A little bit of diversity" he thinks, "is essential. I intend to send the boys on one of those Outward Bound courses when they are a little older."

"I shall take as much stock of how they get on alone on Ben Nevis as I do of their school reports.

"I also think that children should begin to know where the money comes from and how . . .

Fathers should tell their sons, particularly, what goes on in their jobs.

"Too many children never really know the value of money until they leave school."

"There's a lot of talk about education at parties but there is not much reliable information behind it. Parents are revenue for advice.

"We can't compare schools, for obvious reasons, but we can tell parents which schools have the best records in GCE, which would help a dull boy and which would encourage a sensitive one."

"We also know all sorts of things we're not supposed to about which schools have a reputation for bullying, phonetic, intellectualism, and so on, and what we aim to do is to steer parents into finding the right school for their particular child."

accordance with the wishes of the parents"; preparatory schools for boys (not all prep schools have been inspected and recognised as efficient by education inspectors); grants for boarding schools and the ins and outs of educating a child at home—all topics that parents are keen to know more about.

One of the commonest queries from parents is how best to combine State with private education. Many are now sending their sons to a private prep school to get them through the 11 plus and into grammar school.

The only thing the organisation will not do is to tell parents which schools are better than others, and that, as the secretary, a brilliant young don, John Valzey, admitted, is usually what parents want to know.

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She will travel round the world. She will have power and influence and fun.

But, above all, she will have a salary that will put her right into the most exclusive all-girls club in the country—whose members are the hundred women earning around or over £20,000 a year.

And that's nice money. But I also think that children should begin to know where the money comes from and how . . .

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"We also know all

Surprise decision by Springboks

Silverstone race track on sale

London, July 20. The Air Ministry has announced that Silverstone airfield, Northamptonshire, which contains the Silverstone motor racing circuit, is to be sold.

A spokesman said it had become surplus to requirements and was being disposed of "in the normal way".

Silverstone is used for international, national and club motor racing events as well as for motor cycle racing.

The British Grand Prix was held there last Saturday.

Meetings are organised by the British Racing Drivers Club who have been reported to be interested in buying the circuit from the Air Ministry.

A spokesman said: "If we are approached by the Air Ministry we will naturally be very interested".—China Mail Special.

MCC gives list of tours up to 1978

London, July 20. MCC and the other cricketing countries have no fears about the future of the game. Today the MCC gave their programme of tours up to 1978. These were approved at the recent meeting of the Imperial Cricket Conference.

Tours to 1965 and previously been announced.

From England—1965, New Zealand; 1966, South Africa; 1967, India; 1968, Australia; 1969, Pakistan; 1970, South Africa; 1971, West Indies; 1972, New Zealand; 1973, Australia; 1974, India; 1975, Pakistan; 1976, South Africa; 1977, Australia; 1978, West Indies.

Tours by England—1965-66 to Australia; 1967-68 to West Indies; 1968-69 to South Africa; 1970-71 to Australia; 1971-72 to India and Pakistan; 1973-74 to South Africa; 1974-75 to Australia; 1976-77 to West Indies; 1977-78 to South Africa.

International chess tournament in final stage

Buenos Aires, July 20. With only one more round remaining in the Argentine International Chess Tournament, grand masters Samuel Reshevsky of the United States and Victor Korchnoi of the Soviet Union are tied for first place today. Both have 12½ points.

Reshevsky had led the event for several weeks but Korchnoi squeezed into a first place tie by beating Bernardo Wecker of Argentina in 39 moves while Reshevsky and Wolfgang Uhlmann of West Germany played to a draw in 17 moves.

The final round will be played on Thursday.—AP.

Climate will suit Gomes this time says his manager

New York, July 20. Harold Gomes will shift his training quarters to California at the end of July in preparation for his August 17 rematch with Filipino world junior lightweight champion Flash Elorde.

"He's better than ever, and very confident," manager Sammy Richman said today of Gomes. "It's unfortunate that we were unable to arrange a tune-up fight for him, but he's always in shape and there's nothing to worry about on that score. He's a family man, and doesn't run around."

Whitey Blasted will train Gomes for the San Francisco fight, and the Gomes camp feels the climate there will be better.

"This time the climate may affect the other fellow," Richman said. "There's no question that the hot Manila climate last March contributed to Gomes' defeat. But we're not making excuses. We just feel he'll do better fighting in California."—AP.

FELLOWS-SMITH DROPPED FROM TEST ELEVEN

Manchester, July 20. The South Africans have sprung a big surprise in their team to meet England in the fourth Test at Old Trafford, starting tomorrow. They have omitted Jon Fellows-Smith the former Northamptonshire and Oxford University all-rounder, who stands second in the tourists' Test batting averages.

There seems to be no logical reason why Fellows-Smith, who was top scorer in the first two Tests and second top scorer in the second, should have been passed over in favour of Colin Wesley who was out first ball each time at Trent Bridge.

The South African selectors, Jackie McGlew, Trevor Goddard and John Wolfe had been concerned about the brittleness of their top bat.

Tony Pithey deserves his recall for his steady influence but the selectors look to have weakened the all-round strength of the side by dropping Fellows-Smith.

Little hope

Jimmy Pothecary, suffering from a strained ankle, had been expected to stand down but the treatment he underwent was successful in restoring him to fitness.

This latest move will do nothing to give South African supporters hope that their side, emphatically beaten in the first two Tests at Edgbaston, Lord's and Nottingham, can turn the tide.

It is a month since the tourists won a game and the series of minor injuries suffered cannot improve their confidence. Both McGlew, the captain and Wolfe have been nursing finger injuries.

England look strong enough to record a fourth victory. The passing over of Bob Barber, Alan Moss, Peter Walker and Mike Smith for the England team has brought Test recognition for the first time at least in the twelve players named—by Doug Padgett. The Yorkshireman deserves his chance.

It is only fair that Geoff Puller and David Allen who would have been original choices but for injury have been chosen and there is justification for Tom Greenough who was taken to the West Indies but did not play in a Test, being included in the party for selection.

Practised

On a pitch which local experts say will be firm and easy-paced, the England selectors it seems, will choose between leaving out one of the spinners—Allen, Ray Illingworth or Greenough. Illingworth or Greenough may be the unlucky one.

Both teams practised at Old Trafford today. Griffin bowled without his metal "splint" and so quietened conjectures aroused about his possible return at an early date in a bowling capacity.

When England took their turn under the eyes of selectors Doug Insole and Herbert Sutcliffe, Raman Subba Row received a painful crack on the chin when a ball from Brian Statham unexpectedly lifted. After feelingly rubbing the sore spot, Subba Row by vigorous stroke-play showed he

had recovered.

Hewson has studiously avoided competing in mile races so far this summer, and, with equal care, has avoided running the mile in the Olympic qualifying time so that the selectors can have no excuse for choosing him. Nevertheless, there is little doubt that, despite the rise of Brian Kent-Smith, the Devon farmer, Hewson could still prove himself to be Great Britain's best miler whenever he chose.

His disinclination to run 1,760 yards has set the AAA another problem: for it has given Gordon Pirie ideas. He has run the mile in the qualifying time, and might fancy himself for the 1,500 metres, although his present private war with the authorities is whether he will be nominated for the 5,000 metres or the 10,000 metres.

The two events are his aims for the shorter race will be run a day or two before the 10,000 metres in Rome, and Pirie considers would have given him practice. Still, Hewson is a four-minute miler these last five years no matter how much his mind is

SCHOOLGIRL FOR ROME



Bending over her schoolbooks is 17-year-old Jennifer Smart, one of Britain's main Olympic sprinting hopes. Last week Jennifer was sure that she had won the Women's AAA title in the 100 metres—but the judges ruled Dorothy Hyman had inchéd her into second place. Unfortunately the organisers had overlooked the necessity of a photo-finish camera. However, Jennifer has been chosen for both the sprint events in Britain's Olympic team named yesterday.—London Express photo.

Brian Hewson wants Olympic 800m title

By ARCHIE QUICK

Once again Brian Hewson and the Amateur Athletic Association are at variance over which distance the pencil-slim 27-year-old London tailor shall run in the Rome Olympic Games. Hewson dislikes the 1,500 metres distance although it brought him his greatest triumph, and he is apparently determined to shun it in preference to the 800 metres.

Against his will, Hewson took the longer distance at the European Games in Stockholm in 1958, and threading his way through the field from seventh place to first over the last 150 yards he beat one of the finest middle-distance fields ever assembled on a Continental track.

The AAA, or rather the British Amateur Board in this case, nodded like wise old owls and said: "We told you so," but Brian was still not convinced that it was his best distance. Now, two years later, he remains unconvinced, and is pressing for nomination to the 800 metres.

Stan Tomlin, the AAA Publicity Officer and himself a former British Empire six miles champion, told me the other day about Hewson's viewpoint. "It is purely a matter of tactical confidence," says Hewson. "Over the 800 metres I can run a number of ways. Either I can go in front at the start, lead from the bell or hold back my bid until the final lap. In the longer distance I cannot afford to take the risk of going too early, and this means I can easily be beaten in an Olympic field if I do not find myself in a good striking position."

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set upon the 800 metres. He is also a racing greyhound owner now and in the recent Greyhound Derby he stood to win £16,000 on his entry, Clonlony Romance. It was beaten by a hair; he never does unless you mention the Olympic 1,500 metres!

British specialty

The Games' 800 metres is very much a British specialty for this country has won it five times, although the last time was Tommy Hampson's victory at Los Angeles in 1932. There was nearly a sixth victory for Britain at Melbourne four years ago, for Derek Johnson lost to Tom Courtney of the USA, only by 18 inches.

What awaits Hewson at Rome? He will surely get into the final six of the 800 metres, and his big rival should be the Belgian world record holder Roger Moens. Both are millers, so they should have stamina to endure two first fast laps to sap the strength of their rivals who rely on speed over the last 150 yards.

[Hewson] was yesterday named by the British Olympic Committee for the 800 metres.

Arguably, he is the best 800-metre runner in the world.

Playing for the first time in the 50th annual tournament held at the River Forest Club, Oliver broke Buchholz's service in the sixth game of the first set in gaining his surprising victory.

Two other U.S. Davis Cup members, defending champion Bernard, (Tub) Barzini and Charles McKinley, moved into the quarter finals with ease.

Barzini, the No. 2 seed, seeking his third straight Clay

Court Championship title, eliminated Rod Laver, St Louis, 6-2, 6-4 and McKinley defeated Australian Don Russell, 6-3, 6-2.

Top seeded Barry Mackay, of the U.S. swept past Edward Zulueta of Ecuador, 6-3, 6-4

while the top foreign seed, Australia's Rod Laver, put on another late rally to oust fifth-seeded Whitney Reed, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Women's match

Laver, a Wimbledon semi-finalist, trailed 4-3 in the second set before winning over the erratic Reed.

Miss Dorothy Head Knodle of Panama City, the No. 2 women's seed and favourite, following Darlene Hard's first-round loss,

played the only women's singles match of the day and turned in a 1-6, 6-0, 6-3 second-set rally to

claim victory.

Bob Hewitt, another Australian Davis Cupper, was eliminated by sixth-seeded Jack Frost, U.S., 6-4, 6-4.—AP.

Final acceptors for Goodwood Stakes, Cup

London, July 20. Sixteen first and final acceptors for the Goodwood Stakes, to be run over two miles three furlongs at Goodwood, Sussex, on July 27 are (with weights):

Induna, (nine stone seven pounds); Predominate, (9.5); Master of Arts (8.5); Freeling (8.4); Mungo Park (8.2); Treelawny (8.1); Falling in Love (7.12); Clara Bow, Lucky White Heather (both 7.0); Grecian Granita, (7.7); Prime Mover (7.6); Diamantine (7.5); Roxburgh (7.3); Light Car, Psyche Beebe, Illusion (all 6.7).

Five first and final acceptors for the Goodwood Cup, to be run over two miles five furlongs on July 28 are:

Bel, Baraka, Predominate, Sherman, Elk-Arrow, Star, All carry nine stone. Reiter,

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THE GAMBOLES

SUE DID?

WHAT THAT LUCKY CAT OUT OF SIGHT?

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

BY YOUR EYEBROWS!

Barry Appleby

COUNTY CRICKET

CAREER-BEST BOWLING BY DAVID GIBSON TOPS DAY'S PERFORMANCES

London, July 20. Surrey seam-bowler David Gibson had a career best of seven for 26 against Derbyshire at the Oval today.

In an innings during which Derbyshire batsmen took five hours to score 148, young opener Ray Swallow, with 57, and skipper Donald Carr were the only pair to look happy against a steady attack, and they put on 73 for the third wicket.

Another bowler to excel was Essex paceman Barry Knight, whose six for 33 helped dismiss Middlesex for 126 at Lord's. But at Maidstone honours were even between bat and ball. Somerset's Graham Atkinson scored a fine 84 in three hours 55 minutes including 11 fours, and Kent offspinner Peter Shenton took five for 68.

The British girl, riding Flanagan, had a clear round in a time of 48.6 seconds to win the trophy. Hartkopf, riding Baltasar, had four faults in 58.8 seconds for second place.

Twelve riders, all with four faults in the first round, tied in sixth place. They included Yuzo Kageyama of Japan on Efrosiot.

Performances in the first round of other riders whose placings were not given, included: Hugo Alaki of Japan on Keller, 50½ faults; Kunihiko Oka of Japan on Ruji, retired at the ninth fence with eight faults, and Bob Grayson of South Africa on Buccaneer, seventh with eight faults.

Japanese rider Alaki collected his massive total of 50½ faults after a fall at one of the obstacles. The Japanese picked himself up, remounted and finished the round. He was unharmed.

The first round was decided over 11 fences. The number of obstacles was reduced to eight for the jump-off.—AP.

Scores

CLOSE OF PLAY IN TODAY'S MATCHES

At the Oval: Derbyshire 148, (R. Swallow 57, D. Carr 46, D. Gibson seven for 26), Surrey 156.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 175 (J. Springhall 42), Lancashire 58 for two.

At Maldon: Somerset 238 (G. Watkinson 84, P. Shenton five for 68), Kent five for no wicket.

At Lord's: Middlesex 126 (B. Knight six for 33), Essex 105 for two.

At Worcester: Sussex 197 (A. Oakman 85), Worcestershire 93 for four.

At Bradford: Yorkshire 222 (W. Stott 124, B. Close 77), Hampshire three for two.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 333 for seven declared (M. Horner 71, W. Stewart 60, R. Hitchcock 68), Gloucestershire 23 for no wicket.

At Cardiff: Cardiff 148 (R. Swallow 57, D. Carr 46, D. Gibson seven for 26), Glamorgan 145 for two.

At Gloucester: Gloucestershire 140 (P. Shenton five for 68), Northants 139.

NO MORE FAVOURS

Italian army clamps down on pampered football stars

By IVOR YORKE

London.
In past years Continental soccer stars have been fawned over and feted in a manner grand enough to make some of Hollywood's fading famous distinctly envious. The world knows that this idolising of the best footballers began with a vengeance just after the war, when overseas clubs started to realise the value of soccer skill both in international prestige and in lira, pesetas or even roubles.

Briton leads in world yachting championships

Copenhagen, July 20.
At the end of the second day of the ninth "Hornet Dights" Class World Yachting Championships Britain's Terry Wheeler in "Starline" led in the overall standings.

Britain's Oliver Cramm in "Tertia" and R. D. Judd in "Ship Jack" were in second and third positions respectively.

Today's race was won by R. D. Judd in "Ship Jack." — AFP.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Bowls
Colony Championship: Ladies Open Pairs matches at HKFC, KBCG, Recrelo, 5.30 p.m.; Men's Colony Championship: Men's Open Singles matches at PRC, HKCC, KBCG, Recrelo, 5.30 p.m.

Meeting
HKAAA Executive Committee meeting at Education Dept., 5.30 p.m.; Tennis
KCC Championships: Water-polo Chung Sing v YMCA, Victoria Park, 4.30 p.m.; Tennis
KCC Championships.

So most countries have set out to keep their own players basing in health and glamour while dangling the financial carrot abroad to try and attract the top men from other countries.

And, by and large, they have succeeded. In the days of the Marvellous Magyars, skipper Ferenc Puskas received, among other things, rapid army promotion; John Charles (Juventus), Alfredo di Stefano and his Real Madrid colleagues have for long been collecting fat bonuses and national acclaim.

Doing too well

Worried by rumours that Real Madrid were prepared to offer £110,000 and International (Milan) £100,000 for their young inside-forward wonder Pele—real name Edison Arantes do Nascimento—Santos FC, of Brazil, forked out a down-payment of £9,500, a new house and a car to keep him sweet, in addition to £20 a day and a monthly salary of £100.

But, at least so far as the Italians are concerned, perhaps these pampered performers are doing just a little too well.

Only recently the Italian Football Association clamped down on the import of foreign stars and from now on the country's professionals will have to do their military service just like anybody else, with no special favours. No longer will they be released to play important matches for their clubs.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Reason for this dates back to last March, when an Italian army team, represented by professionals, was thrashed by the low-rated Greek army side. The Italian army authorities promptly accused the Italian club of ordering their soldier-players to take things easy against the Greeks and to save their energy for the professional matches next day.

Bangu, undefeated leader of the League, was rated a heavy favourite over the Swedes. However, tight defence and fast tackling by Norrkoping helped offset the speed of the South Americans.

The score reflected the even play of the game with both teams making quick moves into enemy territory.

TIRED

Bangu, playing their third game in five days, including an exhibition against Red Star of Yugoslavia, seemed a little tired or at least didn't have the spark that helped them score an average of four goals a game in their previous three League encounters.

Three minutes before the final whistle it appeared that Bangu would finally come through with a goal. Luis Carlos was fouled by Rune Lind in a penalty area. Decio took the penalty-kick which was, however, brilliantly saved by goalkeeper Henry Christensen.—AP.

Tired

The full extent of the All Blacks' semi-professionalism is revealed to most British Rugby men for the first time by a New Zealander, Terry McLean, in his book "Kings of Rugby."

But it's not new to Britain's top Rugby administrators. During the tour the International Board met in New Zealand, for the first time outside Britain.

Open defiance of an international board resolution: a Rugby team living and training together for two weeks; a special school for centre-quarters — this was New Zealand's "policy at the time of the British Lions' tour last summer."

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1960.

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Seen at the opening of the Hongkong Metro Ltd new premises at Shell House last week (l-r) were Mr P. H. Rimoldi, Mr B. Van Guiden, Mr Ong Tjoek-kim and Mr P. Van Mulbregt.

BELOW: Pretty Japanese film actress, Haruko Wanibuchi, waves a friendly hello to photographers when she arrived in Hongkong by air recently.



ABOVE: Mr. C. H. Cheng (right), Principal of Northcote Training College, presenting a bundle of certificates to To Pei-chi, Fifth Form representative, during the St. Jude's School graduation ceremonies at the Princess Theatre.

★ ★ ★

LEFT: The funeral procession of 2/Lt Peter James Barrett who died in a traffic mishap in the New Territories recently.

SINO-BRITISH LITERARY COMPETITIONS

There will be the usual Sino-British Literary Competitions in conjunction with the Festival of the Arts this year.

Details are shortly to be announced but the Cub wishes to remind two of last year's winners, Miss Kathryn Poole and Mr P. K. Wong, to return their challenge trophies to Mr Colvin Haye, Hon. Secretary, Sino-British Club, c/o Education Department, 1 Battery Path, Hongkong.

High-speed shorthand lecture

Mr Morris Kligman, American court reporter and high-speed shorthand instructor, will give a lecture tomorrow at Kenwick Hall, Hongkong Technical College, Hunghom at 6 p.m.

This lecture is sponsored by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce Evening School and is open free of charge to all interested in shorthand.

RECEPTION CANCELLED

Because of developments in the Congo, the Belgian Consul-General has reluctantly been obliged to recall the invitations to the reception at the Hongkong Club today on Belgium's national day.

Flown to UK for burial

The body of 2/Lieut D. J. Orchard, one of the three Army officers killed in a car accident on Saturday evening in the New Territories was flown home to England by Boac last night.

The late Lieut. Orchard was a platoon commander of "C" Company, the Royal Warwickshire Regiment.

They will return in September and will then join Boac's trans-Pacific Boeing 707 service on October 1.

These three girls will bring the total of Boac's Asian stewardesses to 25, on flights as far as Beirut in the East and San Francisco across the Pacific.

MAHJONG ON JUNK AT 3 A.M.

Four men were each fined \$50 with the alternative of two weeks' jail by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning when they pleaded guilty to playing mahjong up to 3 a.m. in the morning.

Sub-Lieut. G. Whitehead and his four defendants had been brought aboard a trawler in the Typhoon shelter early this morning.

The men were Ian Kwan, 21, Cheung Shun, 20, Cheung Chung, 26, and Wilson Choi, 21, all living at 101 Canton Road, ground floor, Kowloon.

dear sir

None would want any constitutional reform if there is some sort of guarantee that our Vice-regal plaudits do not have its bottom falling out on us all of a sudden one of these days.

SENSE

Salvation Army schools prize-day

Over 2,500 primary students from four Salvation Army schools gathered this morning at the Queen Elizabeth Playground stadium for the annual prize-giving ceremony.

Those present included Mr Kwok Chan, Colonel F. E. Jewkes of the Salvation Army and Brigadier R. Hummerston, Prefect of Studies of the Kwong Ming, Kwong Yu, Kwong Chak and Kwong Yiu primary schools.

In his address, Mr. Kwok praised the Salvation Army for its assistance to the poor students and said that he was "very much impressed" by the work done towards the welfare of this community by the Army.

BEST USE

Mr. Kwok urged the students to make the best use of their school days and reminded them of the shortage of schools in the Colony.

He then distributed certificates to the 104 primary graduates and prizes to students who had displayed outstanding application to their studies during the school year. Mr. Kwok was later presented with a Chinese painting by the four schools.

Van carried fare-paying passengers

A driver was fined \$600 by Mr. A. Garcia at Kowloon Court this morning for using his goods for hire and for carrying excess passengers.

The defendant, Hui Kam-lui, 20, residing at Kun Chung Street, second floor, was arrested last Tuesday afternoon when Mr. R. E. Quine, Assistant Superintendent of Police, stopped the vehicle at Castle Peak Road near Lai Chi Kok, and found it was carrying 12 passengers who had paid various fares from Tsui Wan to town.

The vehicle is permitted to carry nine passengers only.

An attendant, Tam King-lim, 25, residing at 42 Wing Hong Street, admitted two charges of aiding and abetting the defendant and was fined \$150 for three weeks jail.

Dance hall manager was Triad fighter

Chan Pak-pang, 31-year-old described as a dance hall manager of 347 "B" block, Chai Wan resettlement area, was sentenced to two years' jail by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning when he admitted being a "Fighter" of the Tung Kwan Ying triad society.

He was also ordered to be placed under police supervision for two years after his release from jail.

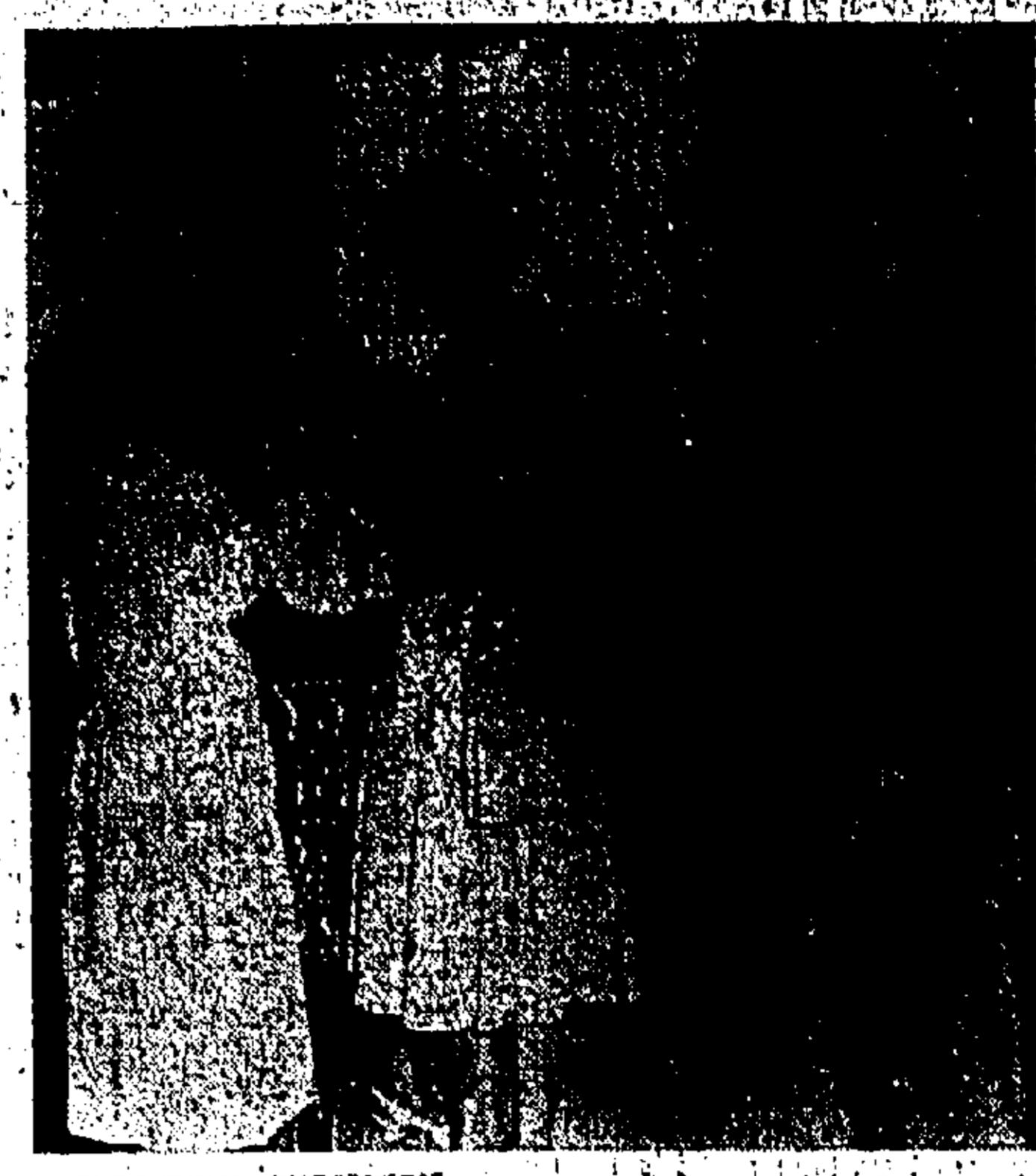
To visit RHKDF

The Commander, British Forces, Lieutenant-General Sir Roderick W. McLeod is to pay an initial visit to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force this evening.

He will meet various RHKDF personnel and watch training in progress at the Happy Valley Headquarters and on the Race Course.

Businessman leaves

Mr. John A. Weber, Director of the Swiss Consular Institute during his stay here left today for London where he will attend the annual meeting of the Swiss Consular Institute.



Lady Black this morning meets almoner Miss S. C. Cheng at Queen Mary Hospital. Introducing her is Miss M. Benham, Dr. C. O. Lee, Hospital Superintendent, is standing at the right, and Dr. P. H. Teng is standing behind Lady Black.—China Mail photo.

Lady Black meets hospital almoners

The almoners of four Hongkong hospitals described their work to Lady Black when she visited their offices this morning.

She met the almoners of the outpatients department of the Sai Ying Pun Hospital, the Leprosy Clinic next door, the Queen Mary Hospital and the Tsan Yuk Hospital.

Accompanying her on the visitors were the Acting Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr. P. H. Teng, and the Principal Almoner, Miss M. E. M. Benham.

Almoners look after the welfare of patients. They enquire into their backgrounds and give help morally and, if necessary, financially.

Organised fund

Dr C. O. Lee, Superintendent of the Queen Mary Hospital, said that the almoners of that hospital had organised a Samaritan Fund, reserved especially for poor patients.

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Mormon Church sunrise service

Mormon Church members held a sunrise service this morning on the Peak to mark the opening of the annual conference of the Southern Far East Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

President of the Mission, Mr. Robert S. Taylor officiated at the service, which was attended by about 40 members.

Mr. Howard W. Hunter, one of the 12 key Apostles of the Mormon Church, who had flown here from Salt Lake City, United States, was present at the service.

Members of the Church will hold a dance on Friday evening at the Causeway Bay Chapel, Townswoman Mansion. The conference will be held on Saturday and Sunday.

Theft from house

A transistor radio, four wristwatches and cash to a total value of \$205 were stolen from the ninth floor flat of 24, Fuk Tai Street, Kowloon City, yesterday morning.

POP By Gog

"INVOLVE
HAD IT A WEEK
WHAT STILL
SEEMS TO BE THE
TROUBLE?"
THE ENGINE'S
MISSING,
SIR!"



Those with good judgement drink

Cards era

SHEAFFER'S
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Sheaffer quality features
at moderate prices.

From the Files

25 years ago

July, 1935

MR Man-Kam Lo introduced a motion in the Sanitary Board this afternoon calling for the inoculation of all dogs in the Colony—to be done by Government free of charge.

It was carried by four votes to two despite the statement by the President Mr. W. J. Carré that the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon was of the opinion that present regulations regarding the restriction on removal of dogs and muzzling, were very effective methods.

Mr Lo remarked that the present regulations including those relating to the muzzling of dogs, had failed to achieve their object.

He spoke of the law in Japan and quoted from annual reports of the Institute for Medical Research in Kuala Lumpur regarding the inoculation of dogs.

Excitement ran high in Hongkong shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the No 1 typhoon signal which was hoisted on Monday night, was changed to No 6 which meant that gale was expected from the south-west.

As a result of this, many residents in the mainland left their offices earlier than usual being under the impression that the gale might increase sufficiently to stop the ferries and the Peak Tram, while in the harbour small craft were seen scurrying for shelter either at Yaumati or Causeway Bay.

Apart from the heavy showers accompanied by gusts of wind between 5 and 6 p.m., there was nothing to indicate that the typhoon would develop into the intensity feared at one time.

Up to a late hour last night everything was calm, although the No 6 signal was still hoisted.

THE Ahlambra Theatre, Kowloon's leading picture-house, which was closed down by Hongkong Amusements Ltd last week, is to be reopened shortly when the film "G-Men" featuring James Cagney, will be screened.

A newly-established syndicate, in no way associated with Hongkong Amusements Ltd, has secured a lease of the theatre. Only first-run pictures will be screened.